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Athletic Program Expands, Includes Hockey



Father Lyons receives a check for more than \$40 from Bill Acton, secretary of the Outing Club as other club officers look on.

Outing Club Plans Winter Carnival

St. Michael's Outing Club has formulated tentative plans for a Winter Carnival to be held on the second week-end of February. The club hopes to produce the biggest winter week-end ever held here at school.

The plans include a basketball game on Friday night, followed by a competitive ski meet on Saturday afternoon. Other Vermont colleges will be invited to participate in this meet. Father Sullivan has promised to aid the members in the building of a ski jump which will make possible a jump of 90 feet. This should indeed draw the interest of the students. Father Sullivan has worked on similar jumps when he was a member of the St. Michael's ski team in 1933.

The events for Saturday afternoon will comprise of a hockey game and speed skating competition, along with the building of snow sculptures by the men of various halls. On Saturday evening the club will sponsor a well organized ski dance, similar to the successful 'Ski Jump' held last year.

The members of the club are now planning to build a lodge on Mount Mansfield. They hope to finance this with an extensive membership drive in September. The lodge is expected to cost approximately \$500 and it will be situated about one fourth of a mile from the bottom of the mountain. It will accommodate about 15 men.

Segovia Rushes Exams, Goes Home Wednesday

Everybody is in a great hurry to get exams over with -- but none more so than Ray Segovia.

This Costa Rican lad is already at the halfway mark in his schedule of seven exams and officially the test period doesn't begin until Monday. By the time the rest of us get into full swing on finals, Ray will be on his way home.

Three exams Tuesday mark the last of his schedule and that night he will high-tail it for New York City. In the wee hours of the morning, May 27, his boat "SS Cape Ann," a United Fruit freighter, sets sail for Cristobal, Panama. Arriving there in five days, Ray will board another ship and if things go right, he'll be home June 3.

Michaelman Year Book, On Campus Ahead of Schedule

Last week, the 1948 edition of the *Shield*, the second in the history of the school, appeared on campus, four days ahead of schedule. The staff hopes that this is but the beginning of an established tradition here at Saint Michael's. The publicity achieved, the recordings of cherished school memories, and the just praise given to those who have been outstanding as Michaelmen, are but a few reasons why such a publication as the *Shield* is invaluable.

In considering the selection of a staff, Mr. Donoghue, the moderator made the suggestion that every class be represented.

In this way, future classes will not be in the dark concerning yearbooks and their publication. One of the first problems encountered by the staff was a financial one. The administration, because of its own financial difficulties, could provide but half the total cost-said amount coming from \$3 of each student's activities fee.

Business Challenge

This was clearly a challenge to the business staff. But George Jimmo, Business Manager, capably assisted by Jerry Joseph, Henry McGinnis, and Chick Crowley, more than met the challenge.

Despite the fact that every other school and college in Burlington and Winooski had been out soliciting ads as much as four months in advance, the staff not only achieved its goal but will leave a tidy little balance for next year's staff.

Meanwhile, several companies were considered as publishers, before the contract was finally given to the Robert W. Kelly Publishing Company of New York City. The Kelly Publishing Company deals exclusively in yearbooks and every member of its staff has been editor of his or her college yearbook. In this way, the novice college editor has the aid of those who are thoroughly experienced in the yearbook field.

This year's publishers incidentally, handle yearbooks for such schools as Fordham, Manhattan, N.Y.U., Holy Cross, Harvard, Syracuse, and Cornell, in addition to numerous other high schools and colleges.

Mr. Kelly himself, made several trips to Winooski Park to check on the progress of the book, and was of great assistance to the staff. It is a

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BUILDING DRIVE IN FINAL WEEK

The Student Drive for Science Hall is rapidly drawing to a close with dormitory chairmen ringing doorbells throughout Winooski in an all-effort to contact all off-campus students and bring the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Student Drive Chairman, Harry Scully and President of the Student Activities Council, Carl Coffey, are covering the Burlington area in this door-to-door canvass.

There are some students on the campus who have not yet pledged support for this worthy cause. Some, because they know they cannot give fifteen dollars, have held back, reluctant to pledge a smaller amount.

The students should back this drive one-hundred percent; they should give what they can Scully said. There is no one who cannot give a couple of dollars to this drive; some students have pledged their contributions to be paid during the summer months, when their summer jobs will place them in a better position financially.

ADDRESS SUMMER PAYMENTS TO THE TREASURER, ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, AND CLEARLY INDICATE THAT THEY ARE FOR THE SCIENCE HALL FUND.

Short of Goal

We are still far short of attaining our goal of \$10,000, though a last-minute concerted response may accomplish much. No college can go very far without the support of its students. And that student support in the past at St. Michael's has always been unanimous, generous, spirited.

In answer to numerous queries, Scully repeats that parents of students are not being solicited, but merely informed of the existence of the drive.

Football 11 to Play 7 Games; School to Back 4 Other Sports

George 'Doc' Jacobs, Athletic Director, today released the School's Athletic Program for St. Michael's College for next Fall and the 1949 season. The Inter-Collegiate Athletic Program will consist of three major sports, football, basketball and baseball and three minor sports, hockey, golf and tennis.

Eight Michaelmen Leave For SSE

This year seven more Michaelmen, all but one residents of St. Edmund's Hall, will enter the novitiate of the Fathers of St. Edmund, at Putney, Vt. They are Edward Giroux, Pittsfield, Mass., Roger Lacharite and Marcel Leblanc from neighboring Winooski, Gerald Grace and William Wellington, Detroit, Mich., Thomas Brown, Great Neck, New York, and Gerard Sussillo, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gerry Sussillo is at present convalescing from an operation at the Veteran's Hospital on Staten Island. Well known for his participation in campus activities during the past two years, Gerry saw action in the New Guinea theater prior to coming to St. Michael's.

Two other veterans, Bill Wellington and Gerry Grace, have distinguished themselves while at St. Edmund's Hall as hockey players. Formerly they played hockey together in their home town. Bill became acquainted with the Society when, on a furlough in the South, he met Fr. Poirer and had an opportunity to hear of the wonderful work being done by the Fathers there. His roommate and close companion, Gerry Grace, came last year and his personality and ability won him the presidency of the Sodality of Mary in which post he has distinguished himself during his two terms by the annual Communion Breakfasts and the recent introduction of the Dialogue Mass.

Another veteran, Tom Brown, is the youngest of a trio of brothers well known on the campus. He spent his first six months in St. James Hall before moving into the "Hut". An ardent baseball fan and Brooklyn booster, he and Gerry Sussillo will be able to console each other when the chips are down for the "Bums". Tom served with the Navy.

The remaining three, alumni of St. Edmund's Juniorate, Swanton, Vt., have in the past two years evidenced their stel-

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All home games in Football next fall will be played at Centennial Field while the Athletic plant is being prepared for 1949. The Baseball field will be ready for games next spring and the field should prove to be a major improvement in the field of bigger and better sports at St. Michael's.

Any other athletic activity will be run on an informal basis, as they were this year and as the physical properties and athletic budget expand, the college will add to their program other sports. The new program has nothing to do with the intra-mural program which is entirely apart from the field of Inter-Collegiate sports.

The Inter-Collegiate program is as follows:

MAJOR SPORTS

Football Varsity and Freshmen
Basketball Varsity and Freshmen
Baseball Varsity and Freshmen

MINOR SPORTS

Hockey Varsity 10 to 12 games
Golf Varsity 5 to 8 matches
Tennis Varsity 5 to 8 matches

After a lapse of one season 'Doc' Jacobs has seen fit to outfit a hockey team as a minor sport. Last season the Winooski Park Collegiates, a team made up of Michaelmen, went to bat for themselves and formed their own team. The starting team was made up mostly of freshmen and a varsity team could not have made such an ideal showing on ice rinks of U.S. and Canada. Jean Paul Vereneau will again manage the team and states: "there are 10 players returning which should prove to be the team to beat in these parts."

The football schedule next fall will consist of seven games three at home and four away. Home games will be played at Centennial Field. In addition to last season's schedule Jacobs has added Lowell Tech and New England College of Concord, N.H. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25 Vermont	Home
Oct. 2 Champlain	Away
9 Lowell Tech	Away
16 University of Mass., at Devens	Home
23 New England College at Concord, N.H.	
30 American International College	Home
Nov. 13 Norwich	away

What Has NFCCS Done?

At the end of the school year we may stop and ask what particular organizations have accomplished.

What has NFCCS done?

We know what our chapter has accomplished on the regional and national scale, but what has it done on the campus?

In the past it has been restricted to a certain group, thus limiting the amount of work that could be done. But this group has made the initial necessary contact and now is readying itself to go to work on the campus by reaching the individual.

How is it going to accomplish this?

The answer has been found in formulating the ST. MICHAEL'S PLAN. This plan is novel within the NFCCS, originating on St. Michael's campus, and is a rational living approach to the vital questions arising in international, national and community life.

How many people realize the Church's stand on war, labor and international relations, interracial justice and similar contemporary problems? The aim of the ST. MICHAEL'S PLAN is to supply the methods and materials by which these questions and others like them may be approached. This plan will be able to incorporate all students into its activities regardless of any particular interest the individual may have. Its unified but wide scope of interest will be a "shot-in-the-arm" for all departments and student activities, and in itself will prove to be a re-vitalization of Catholic thinking in daily affairs.

-- Joe Hart



By Bob Flanagan

One of the biggest hilltopics in the past couple of weeks has been the showings of the major leagues. Both loops have been going at it "hammer and tongs" for close to a month. The National is the usual dog fight with only 3 games separating the first six clubs. The biggest surprise of the senior circuit has been the poor showing of the Reds, the current occupants of the N.L. cellar. The Rhinelander's flop can be traced to the aching arm of Ewell, 'Buggy Whip' Blackwell who allowed 17 runs in his first twenty two and two thirds innings.

In the American, a little more daylight separates the clubs with the tailend White Sox already 11 games out of first. Chicago won only 4 of their first 20 tilts for a disgraceful .200 average.

Both circuits have been witnessing a remarkable 'Philadelphia Story.' In the A.L. Eddie Joost, Heinie Majeski and company have been producing a murderous batting attack to back up the A's classy mound staff. Meanwhile the Phils have surprised the rest of the National by playing a better than .500 brand of ball.

Most of the rookies have made a pretty good showing. Between boxing matches with Birdie Tebbets, Detroit's George Vico has been playing fine ball and piling up an impressive total of of home runs. Larry Doby has been the sensation of the Indians with his .350 B.A.

Some of the National League's top yearlings have been Hank Sauer of the Reds and Ashburn, Blatnick and Simmons of the Phillies. Sauer is the current N. L. Home Run King while Blatnick has forced Harry Walker, last year's batting champ, out of the Phil's line up. On May 8th Blatnick spoiled a perfect game for 'Cat' Breechen, reaching first on a scratch single for the Phil's only hit. Curt Simmons proved he was ready for the summer campaign as he turned back the Reds, fanning six

and walking two.

Both loops are due for major shakeups before long. The next few weeks ought to separate the sheep from the goats as the A. L. Eastern clubs make their swing through the West while all the N.L. action will take place on the Atlantic seaboard.

Meanwhile it's still too early to draw any conclusions on the races. Some writers already have begun to claim Leo Durocher is 'washed up'. It's hard to see why a manager should be washed up when his club is three games out of first.

The final score in last Saturday's Norwich tilt could very well have read, "St. James 5, Norwich 1" as Bill Acton and Ed Casey accounted for most of the Knight's runs. In addition Leo Denault, another member of the clique contributed the games only stolen base. Actually Joe Patison, Herk Jadatz, and the rest deserve a lot of credit for pacing the Knight's to them to win but the St. James delegation did have a field day for itself.

The golf team had little opportunity to do any more than get their feet wet in last week's New England's at Boston. The whole tourney was played under miserable conditions. The winner was 26 year old Gene McNabb of the University of Maine who retained enough of his putting touch on the wet greens to defeat Harry Ernst of B.C. John Corbett was high man for the Purple Knights.

Acton, Casey Hit HR'S, Pattison Twirls 3 Hitter As Norwich Bows

With Billy Acton and Ed Casey, The Home Run Twins, supplying the hitting punch and Joe Patison turning in a neat three hitter, the "Purple Knights" won their first Vermont Conference game last Saturday over Norwich 5 to 1.

The Knights moved to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on two Norwich miscues a base on balls and Herk Jadatz's single. Acton supplied the fireworks in the second by rifling a home run to right field with Denault and Guter on the bases to make the score 4-0.

After this the game settled into pitcher's duel between Patison and Bob Pottle, the Norwich chucker, until the seventh

frame when Norwich scored their lone tally on a single by Melandy, an infield out and an error by Bill Tierney. Ed Casey provided some insurance by clouting a long homer to deep center field in the eighth inning.

Pattison's control was perfect as he had the Horsemen stickers, with the exception of Melendy, eating out of his hand.

FENCE BUSTERS ON PURPLE ARE BRAIN TRUSTERS, TOO



One thing Coach George "Doc" Jacobs doesn't have to worry about this year - or next - is the class work of his athletes.

Currently Doc is grinning because five of his starting varsity nine made the honor list last week by getting 85 per cent or better.

Brain Truster number one for the Knights is fence buster Leo Denault of West Springfield, Mass., with a 90.2 batting average in class. Denault, a West Springfield High product, started the season as clean up man for the Purple Knights and he's holding down the right field spot.

Captain Steve "Pop" Guter from Troy, N.Y., and veteran second baseman is also on the list.

Versatile Pair

The two catchers who alternate in the outfield because of their hitting prowess also made the list. They are Ed "Hercules" Jadatz from Pittsfield, Mass., and John Donovan from Staten Island, N.Y.

Walter "Greg" Keating of Quincy, Mass., who is a one one hitter to his credit is the pitcher on the list. Only Guter and Keating are seniors and Jacobs has a similar percentage of scholarship from his freshman nine.

Among his reserves, the St. Michael's Coach also has others who made the first team with the books. They include relief pitcher Art Beaudette from Brookfield, Mass., with a neat 93.5 average, and fielder John Dudley from Lenox, Mass.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mark Gardner on his engagement to Miss Bette Burns of Burlington. Miss Burns is employed by the Burlington Free Press.

They plan to be married in June.

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Squires Romp Over VJC Behind Devaney, 13-4

Racing off to an eight run lead in the first inning, the rampaging Squires of St. Michael's College came through with a routing 13-4 victory over Vermont Junior College here last week.

With two down in the first frame and two on, second sacker "Manny" Canas fumbled an easy grounder off the bat of Jim Fleming, and Bill Hart who had tripled to left, scampered home with run number one of the season.

Before starter "Red" Atkins stepped off the mound he had been blasted for eight runs on six straight blows off the bat of the St. Mike's swingers.

The Frosh added four additional counters in the sixth on bingles by Fitzgerald, Hart and Naples, and one more in the eighth on hits by Markey and Naples.

On the hill for the Purple was Jim Devaney who chucked a neat five hitter, striking out twelve enemy batters. He was given ample support by his battery mate, Don Naples who rapped out four for five and drove in four runs.

SM Intramurals To End Sunday

In Intramural softball league pulls the curtain on another season tomorrow when the winners of last Thursday's and Friday's playoffs meet to decide the league championship.

Thursday, Old Hall second floor and O.H. 4B. were the opposing clubs. Friday, Aquinas and St. Leo were scheduled to meet.

St. Leo's was defeated by St. Eds but it was the Leos fourth game and playoff berth were decided on the basis of performance in the first three games only.

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Knights, UVM in Matinee

By Whit Bartlett

After being stymied twice by the weather man, The Catamounts of UVM and The Purple Knights of St. Michael's square off at 3 this Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. The game will have little effect on the first slot of the Vermont Conference which Middlebury has just about sewed up, but the Knights could move into second place by coming through with a win over their arch rivals from across the river.

Both teams are pretty evenly matched although the Mikemen probably have the edge in the batting department, as UVM is notoriously weak at the plate.

Either "Iron Man" Jim O'Donnell or Joe Pattison will toe the slab for the Mikemen. O'Donnell has pitched five hit ball so far but he has been a victim of costly fielding lapses at crucial moments. Big Joe looked very good last Saturday in his three hit victory over Norwich.

Probable Starting Line-ups:

U.V.M.

C.F.-----Hurley
S.S.-----St. Gelais
3.B.-----Flanders
L.F.-----Ballard
2.B.-----Heath
R.F.-----Conrad
L.B.-----Turnbull
C.-----Collier (cap't)
P.-----Kotlarczyk or Stimets.

St. Michael's

L.F.-----Ziter
3.B.-----Casey
P.-----Pattison or O'Donnell.
C.-----Jadatz
S.S.-----Tierney
R.F.-----Denault
L.B.-----Dean
2.B.-----Guter
C.F.-----Acton

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Editorials

Hockey Gets Full-Fledged Status

A few students found time to lift their weary eyes from their final exam studying this week to comment happily on the 1948-49 athletic program.

The exact details of what was coming up next year were not yet known to these students but they did know that hockey was back with the college's stamp of approval.

"It's still a minor sport" one grumbled. But another hockey enthusiast quieted him by pointing out that the program called for "10 to 12 games".

Yes, hockey is returning next year as Doc Jacobs kept inferring through all the criticism thoughtlessly leveled last winter when the sport was dropped. He realized--as his critics came to later that the school could not field a representative team unless the frosh were used and the new school policy ruled this out.

Jacobs other objection--that the overstrained athletic budget could not support hockey--was also a point of dispute, but this ruddy-faced designer of St. Michael's athletic policy wanted the best in equipment and playing conditions, or nothing, and bowed to the latter under the circumstances.

The decision to place hockey back on the sports menu undoubtedly means that a good portion of the athletic funds are earmarked for the sport. Uniforms and other equipment are expensive. The new rink will cost a pretty penny. There is no revenue from attendance and road guarantees are not substantial in most instances.

Aside from hockey, the remainder of the slate is the same as this year. More emphasis notably is on football. Watch St. Michael's in this sport in years to come, for Jacobs has not only officially designated it as a "major sport" but as THE sport to put the school's name on the lips of everyone in the east.

Basketball will continue to be the school's biggest sports asset next year--with a trip to one of the east's three gardens (as yet undesignated) and games here with two or three of the nation's top court representatives destined to give Jacobs' great freshman combine some real experience.

Baseball will also get a boost into the bigger brackets. A southern trip--the first in the school's history--and an enlarged schedule will feature this sport.

In short, the major sports of tomorrow are going to be really major. Students and alumni alike will have a right to feel proud of their teams--for they will be able to compete with the best in their class--and even higher.

AN OUTSTANDING JOB

The staff of The Michaelman extends to the staff of our contemporary, The Shield, and especially the yearbook's editor, Paul Tompkins, a hearty congratulations for a good job, well done. The 1948 edition of the yearbook met with considerable favorable comment from the majority of the student body. An improvement in many ways over last year's competent pioneer production, it offers an outstanding challenge to succeeding classes.

LET'S KEEP PLEDGING

The science building drive technically ended May 14 but that goal of \$10,000 is still staring most of us right in the face. The students have pledged more than half this total, but for many there were no pledges--for others, the amount given was too small.

Just as a little suggestion, how about pledging just one per cent of your summer salary--more of course, if you can afford it.

If you make \$40 a week, that will mean 40 cents a week you'll send to the school. Your contribution for the summer (12 weeks) will then total \$5.

If just half the student body works and contributes on this plan, the student drive will be enriched by about \$1,750. It's worth a try.

Hill-Wind

By John Medrek

Almost everyone has a secret ambition, something he would like to do, own or try at least once.

What is the secret ambition of your life?

BUCK McMAHON Middletown, Conn.

To see the sun shine in Vermont; to get the G.I. Bill extended for five years and to burn money.

LARRY (THE FOAMITE KID) NUCCIO East Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y.

My secret ambitions are to own a big red eight wheel fire truck; a Clipper Craft with an out-board motor; a yellow 1949 Olds "98" with white wall tires seal-beam fog lights, radio, heater, etc.; to be buddy buddy with my philosophy professor; and to find a girl who isn't going steady so I too can have a girlfriend.

FRED J. DIRMAIER New Britain, Conn.

My secret ambition is to visit someday the Vale of Kashmir, with its Gardens of Shalimar, in the Himalayan Mountains; it is said to be the most peaceful, most breathlessly beautiful valley in the world.

ANDY FITZIMONDS Jericho, Vermont

I yearn for the day I can travel. The farther I get from Vermont the better.

BILL MURDOCK Worcester, Mass.

To make a million dollars.

OTTO HUYBENZS Ridgewood, N.Y.

To take the Dean of Men for a ride-----in my car.

JOHN GALLANT Rumford, Maine

My secret ambition is to see the world through the holes of my pockets. That is to earn my passage by working on tramp steamers and other various means.

FRAN "SOD" CLARK Foxboro, Mass.

My ambition is to meet a girl, any girl, I'm not fussy. If she wears a skirt I'll go out with her. Later I hope to marry and live with her and my friends in Greenwich Village.

BILL KENNEDY Springfield, Mass.

To be able to sleep through my classes, to do no studying and still come out of the final exams with straight A's.

G. A. VALIENTE Havana, Cuba

To learn many languages and to have proficient knowledge of music and in general a good cultural background. Then I would like to teach in a small country school in Spain.

JACK "SPOOK" DWYER

Springfield, Mass.

Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha !!!
Are you kidding?

PAUL "Wa Hoo" MITCHELL

Gilbertville, Mass.

To become an Indian for a year and romp among the wilds as they did in the days long gone.

TONY PEKARSKI Lawrence, Mass.

My secret ambition is to find a friend as good and handsome as myself.

FRANK "Potsie" Potvin

Shelburne, Vt.

To be able to speak the French language fluently and to make the Dean's List at least once during my college days.

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FOR ART'S SAKE



By Bill Acton

Campus Static

St. John's took a leaf from St. James' book and went all out(ing) at North Beach last Sunday despite the rain Last reports have it that survivors are still straggling in ...Whose hand was hanging out of Clem Hamel's car?....Bill Bransfield elected 'Pin-up-boy' of St. Leo's....Frank Potvin umping and playing ball out in Shelburne....anyone know how Mike 'Lone Wolf' Miccolo finds such deals?....Couple of potential umtees named O'Leary and Sylvester trying to get into service schools....(See you in the ranks, boys!).... St. John's B team claims to be the best dressed team in the league....Seems a box of Puritan Clothing Store's caps arrived from the LeClerc brothers' father in Sanford, Me. Buck McMahon closing up the cleaning business with thanks to all who supported him during the year....Harry Scully may publish his own book of Philosophy after graduation.... Potential O'Henry's and Edgar Allen Poe's of English 24 rushing to meet deadlines Sunday night....Bob Smith in Boston last weekend..Claims he found a home there....Golf team rather disappointed after a weekend at the New England tournament....Let's hope they make up for it this weekend.... Card shark Fraser now using trick deck of cards....Must be losing money....Fr. Moriarty turning tables with imitation of George Dolan....Is Bill Dillon going Hollywood or is he just covering up?....Rumor has it that Ray Avenia is going to major in Physics next year....'Peanuts' Kasparovich spending Monday in the sack after spending the weekend with 'Barb'....Pere Dube comparing notes with Fr. Coyne..subject ..Landscaping....Whose 'body' was taken away in the gangster's car Monday noon?....Rumor again has it that Fr. Dube will run a contest to name his infirmary..We don't know the rules of the contest except that there will be a slight fee with each entry..Proceeds will go toward the Building DriveKnights and Knaves off on a picnic at Round Heath the 16th..dancing and other indoor sports were enjoyed by all... ..Al Joseph and Paul LaPointe turned 'Capitalistic for a day' by bringing steak....The Proletariate ate hot dogs.... the tennis team returned from Middlebury without winning a set. However, from all reports the Panthers were pretty tired after the match....What is it that Jack Reid sprinkles on the floor of Room 203 St. James every night about 11 o'clockIt's not salt....Carl Coffey is now better known as "Pubbles."

Happy Birthday

May 23

Michael J. Kehoe
Harold J. Thomas

May 24

Dr. Francis S. Quinlan
Richard J. Durkin
Richard T. O'Neil
John K. Spear
Walter N. Wallace

May 25

Harland A. Cass
Thomas A. Kain
Edward J. O'Day
Leon J. St. Onge

May 26

Prof. Henry G. Fairbanks
Anthony S. Garofano
Walter J. Liss
Henry P. Matyszczyk
Robert T. Otis

May 28

Omer Contois
Robert J. Fitzgerald
Robert J. Gelinis
John J. Lorenz

May 29

Charles T. Danehey
Robert E. Harrington
Raymond W. Rodden

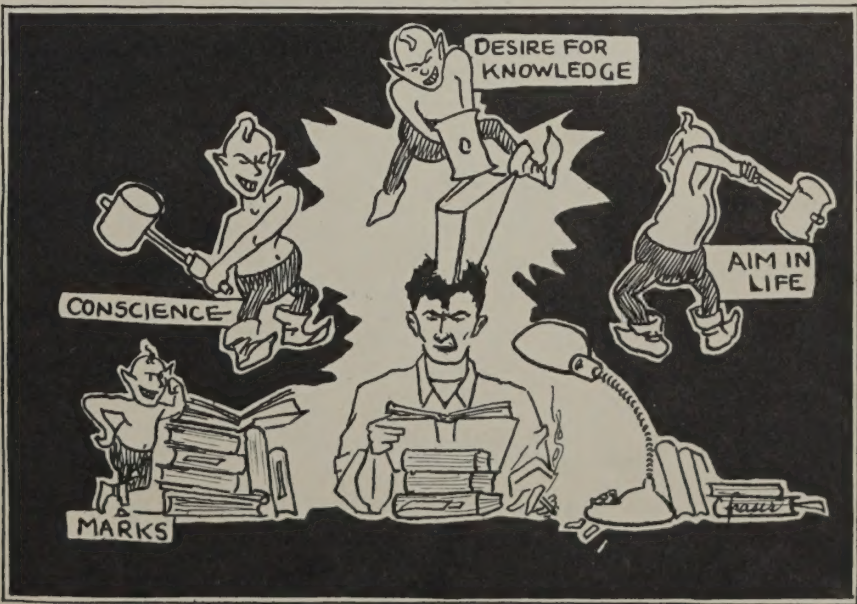
N'Western U. Expands German Course

The German department at Northwestern University has revised and expanded its curriculum to make it possible for more prospective teachers to qualify in the German language field.

M.I.T. Aids New Freshmen

In an effort to aid Freshmen in the selection of their course, a program designed to present facts about the various courses has been undertaken at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The program consists of a series of five lectures and exhibits.

By Fraser



Graduate Placement by Vt. S.E.S. and Veteran's Employment Service

Five More Alumni Ordained Priests

Ceremonies Due Today At Burlington, Albany

Five St. Michael's College alumni are being ordained to the priesthood today, four at Burlington, three for the Society of St. Edmund, and the fifth at Albany, N.Y., for the Franciscan order.

The Edmundites are:

Rev. Maurice U. Boucher, '43, Highgate Center, Vt.

Rev. Patrick John Lillis, '43, Brighton, Mass.

Rev. Edward Joseph Stapleton, '42, Holyoke, Mass.

The Franciscan is Rev. Omer Marcel Chevalier, '37, O.F.M. Conv., Cohoes, N.Y.

Rev. Charles Fitzpatrick, '44, St. Albans, Vt., is being ordained at Burlington for the Burlington diocese.

Rev. Maurice Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Boucher, will sing his first solemn Mass tomorrow at 10 in St. Louis Church Highgate Center, with reception from 3 to 5:30 on Gore Road, Highgate Center.

Rev. Patrick Lillis will sing his first solemn Mass Sunday May 30, at 10 in St. Columbkille's Brighton, followed by a reception from 3 to 6 in the home of M.J. Haverty, 9 Mapleton St., Brighton.

Rev. Edward Stapleton, the son of the late Edward Stapleton former Hampden County Commissioner and Mrs. Stapleton, will sing his first solemn Mass tomorrow, at 10:45 in Holy Cross Church, Holyoke, with reception from 4 to 6 at 89 Lexington Ave., Holyoke.

Rev. Omer Chevalier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chevalier, will sing his first solemn Mass tomorrow at 10:30 in Saint Marie Church, Cohoes, with a reception from 4 to 7 in the Parish Hall.

Rev. Charles Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, will sing his first solemn Mass tomorrow at 10 in St. Mary's Church, St. Albans, with reception at 47 Lincoln ave. following.

The Burlington ordination is at 8 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception with the Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D.D. officiating.

The Albany ordination is at 9 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception with the Most Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, D.D., officiating.

Library Is Readied

For Summer Session

The renovation and repair of the library building, which began almost immediately after its arrival from Fort Ethan Allen, is going steadily forward, and has already reached a point where the Administration expects it to be ready for the Summer Session.

Concern over the possibility of permanent damage inflicted on the building during the moving process was dispelled when the structure settled on the foundation and levelled off completely giving evidence of excellence of the original construction.

Eight Michaelmen Leave In Fall For SSE

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lar qualities in various activities. LeBlanc is currently secretary of the Writer's Club and contributor to the Lance. Both Giroux and Lacharite have been prominent on the hockey team which this year won the amateur championship of Vermont.

Starting in August the Novitiate will last one year. After a week retreat they will receive their collars and cassocks and become novices under the able direction of Fr. Paul Morin, S.S.E., who preached the recent student's retreat. His aim will be to introduce them to the three vows - Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience, and life and works of an Edmundite. Having completed a year, they will take their vows and return to St. Mike's in September, 1949, with the exception of Bill Wellington who will go to St. Mary's Seminary, Randolph, Vt.

Replacing the two aimable Scholastic Brothers, Paul Gopaul and Maurice Ouilette, three Michaelmen and novices who are now completing their year at Putney - Bros. Cachere, Lyons, and Heon - will come back to their Alma Mater to complete their remaining two years this September.

According to the testimony of the members of the Society, the year at the Novitiate is always one of the happiest and it is certain that this one will be no exception. And thus we see not only a growth in St. Michael's, but also one in the Society of St. Edmund. Why shouldn't this be so? For St. Michael's owes its existence to these charitable Fathers who totally gave their lives to God.

Edward J. Pfeifer To Teach English

Edward J. Pfeifer, a Montpelier graduate of St. Michael's College, who is now doing graduate study at Brown University, will join St. Michael's College faculty in the fall.

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE., academic dean, said that Pfeifer will work in the English department as an instructor. The Montpelier man will receive his Master of Arts degree from Brown next month.

A graduate of St. Michael's College in January 1943, after getting his early training at St. Michael's high in Montpelier, Pfeifer was cited several times for his work with the navy in the Pacific. He was demobilized as a lieutenant.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pfeifer, he is the brother of Charles Pfeifer, Winooski high school teacher who is master in Aquinas hall.

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Jones To Edit 'Lance' Again

Dr. J. K. Durick, moderator of the Newman Lyceum, reports the re-election of Fred W. Jones as editor of the Lance and the election of Daniel A. Alfieri as secretary of the Writer's Club.

Jones, an outstanding contributor to the college quarterly, is also president of the Writer's Club and editor of 1949 Shield.

Alfieri has participated in various activities as well as being chairman of the Junior Prom of May 8th.

Year Book

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tribute to the efficiency of the publishers that the book arrived ahead of schedule.

No Spring Sports

It will be noticed that spring sports are not covered in this year's Shield. This is because it was necessary to meet an early February deadline, in order that the book be on campus before June. Most schools meet this deadline with a complete coverage of spring sports and activities, by the simple expedient of covering a January to January cycle. It is hoped that this will be the future policy of the Shield.

Dick Brown, who wrote the class history, Harry Scully and Paul Guare who combined talents to portray the year's activities, Dan McGonigle, Bob Vail, Lou Bourbeau, and their assistants, who did such an excellent job on sports coverage, all deserve a great deal of credit. Walt Hawver, Michaelman Editor, and Dick Jakobowski are responsible for the fine photography contained in the book.

Praise for Art

But the fellow who made a good book into an excellent one was Art Fraser.

The publishers send fifteen their books on a tour of the country every year, and if the Shield makes the tour, it will be due in no small part to Fraser's sketches and fine art work. There are many others on the staff who could be singled out for their work; work which was of necessity without tangible results, but without which there never would have been a yearbook.

In conclusion the class of '48 hopes, that in the years to come, there will be bigger and better Shields.

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Conference Held at U.V.M.: Entry in the Labor Market

A conference of college officials with representatives of the Veterans Employment Service and the Vermont State Employment Service was held recently at the University of Vermont, to formulate plans to provide the graduates of Vermont colleges with a maximum of job finding assistance upon their entry into the labor market.

The Four major colleges and universities in Vermont, Middlebury, St. Michael's, UVM and Norwich, were represented at this conference.

Realizing the need for an expanded service to graduates because of the unprecedented number of students now enrolled in colleges and universities, it was felt advisable to coordinate the work of college placement boards with the services of these agencies to insure that every effort is made to develop, among business and industry, the types of jobs which will utilize the knowledge acquired by college graduates.

Under this expanded program the efforts of the college placement boards will be supplemented by the services of these agencies which will canvass all Vermont employers, by mail and by personal contact, in an effort to stimulate interest in the employment of college trained people and to develop suitable employment opportunities for them.

As pointed out by Mr. Garrett Registrar, this will have the practical effect of expanding our regular college employer and alumni association contact activities to the extent that all Vermont employers will be included.

Other details of the plan as explained by Mr. Garrett provide for the registration of all graduates who desire job finding assistance. These registrations will be cleared with the employment services. Provisions

have been made for clearing the applications of students who will seek employment outside of Vermont with the appropriate state employment services.

In commenting on the advantages of registering for this service, Mr. Garrett pointed out that the qualifications of those who register will be exposed for consideration to a larger number of employers than otherwise would be possible. He also added that the fact that this promotional work would be done prior to graduation was an additional advantage.

All juniors and seniors are being asked to register this month with the Placement Service being operated in connection with the Registrar's Office. Most of the seniors have already been canvassed by personal letter, but Mr. Garrett points out that registration of juniors at this time will enable the Placement Service to forward forms to the College Placement Program immediately after the opening of the September term for immediate processing.

Complete information regarding this program and directions for registering can be obtained from Mr. Garrett or Miss McNamara at the Registrar's Office.

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